

## TV Workshop to hold exclusive showing of banned films on Chicago, Paul Crump case

An exclusive screening of two controversial TV films which have never been telecast in the US will be held 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Sinha hall as a special offer to graduates of Roosevelt's "Professional TV Workshop," and extra tickets will be available at \$1 each to students and faculty members.

The much-talked-about films—both of which have won festival prizes after being barred from TV—are the Paul Crump documentary directed by Bill Friedkin and the controversial study of

Chicago by BBC commentator Dennis Mitchell.

### Two for the seesaw

The Chicago film—done while Mitchell was in the city on a special assignment with WBKB—was shown initially on British television, creating an international uproar.

The film was denounced in Chicago (where it had never been shown) as an insult to civic pride, whereupon it was barred by television executives from showings in the US. Since then, it has won a number of prizes at European film festivals.

The Paul Crump film was the occasion of a dramatic rift between director Friedkin and Crump's attorney, Donald Page Moore. Friedkin had interested Moore in the Crump case, but they fell out over the potential impact of the film on public opinion and the bid for commutation of Crump's death sentence.

Again television executives decided on censorship, but the banned program has since won honors as a film entry in the San Francisco festival.

### Special to Roosevelt

In releasing the films to Roosevelt for this special occasion, Sterling Quinlan, Chicago vice president of the American Broadcasting Company, has noted that requests for public showings of the films have been steadily rejected.

The University screening will not be open to the public (no guest tickets will be issued), and student and faculty tickets will be first come, first served.

The Professional TV workshop

was co-sponsored by Roosevelt's continuing education division, directed by Robert J. Ahrens, and the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The 30 students completing the course will be awarded certificates and associate memberships in the academy by TV producer Walter Schwimmer and WBKB program manager Dan Schuffman during a coffee and dessert hour starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Sullivan room—immediately preceding the film showings—and Dean of Faculties H. Horton Sheldon will speak on communications.

## Paul B. Johnson named Top Prof

Roosevelt history professor Paul B. Johnson—voted "Top Prof" by the February graduating class—was awarded a new black silk top hat, traditional symbol of the honor, at a party given by the graduates Dec. 20 in the Tower room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

History major Lawrence Diamond, graduating class co-chairman, adjusted the trophy in the presence of Dr. Robert C. Cosbey, professor of English at Roosevelt and last year's winner of topper.

### A local celebrity

Dr. Johnson, who specializes in US constitutional and diplomatic history, received his A.B. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1942, and taught at Denison University (Granville, Ohio) and the U of C before joining the Roosevelt faculty in 1952.

He has frequently appeared on local radio and television programs as a guest panelist on historical and political subjects, and is the author of "A History of the Near West Side Planning Board," written for the Hull House Assn. in 1960.

The "Top Prof" has made three trips to Europe for study during the last 10 years. His last trip—in 1960—was the result of a Roosevelt faculty fellowship for which he did research at the British Museum on the attitudes of the British public toward governmental reforms after the World Wars.

Dr. Johnson is himself a veteran of World War II, having served with the armed forces from 1942 to 1945.

### Specphrie 1st "Top Prof"

The "Top Prof" award, designed to promote closer ties between students and faculty members, is determined each fall by a registration week senior class ballot.

First to win the award was Dr. Samuel Waldo Specphrie, accounting department chairman, in 1961.

## Cohen gets \$1500 for chemical study

Dr. Harry Cohen, associate professor of chemistry, has been awarded \$1500 from the Florasynth Laboratories to further his research on a leave this spring and summer.

The research, on the synthesis of imidazoles, will be undertaken in the chemistry research laboratory, room 654, now being renovated with a grant Dr. Cohen received last year from the Witco chemical company.

Much of the furniture for the new lab was given to Dr. Cohen by Armour chemical company last year.

## 350 to graduate in Feb.; U. Wisc. president to talk

Approximately 300 bachelor's and 50 master's degrees will be awarded at Roosevelt's 45th graduation ceremony—8 p.m. Feb. 3 in Orchestra Hall.

Dr. Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, will address the graduates on

"The Future of Freedom in America."

Kendall B. Taft, chairman of the English department and University marshal, will introduce the deans of Roosevelt's three major colleges, who will present the candidates from their respective schools to University president Robert J. Pitchell. President Pitchell will be assisted by registrar Donald H. Steward in awarding degrees.

### Entertainment

Entertainment will be provided by Virginia Somerville, soprano, who will receive her master's degree in music education. Miss Somerville will present selections from Purcell's "Harmonica Sacra" to the accompaniment of pianist David Tice.

Robert Reuter, associate professor of organ and church music, will play for the processional and recessional.

The February '64 graduating class will hold a dinner and reception honoring president Pitchell Thursday, Jan. 30, in the Mayfair room of the Sheraton Blackstone Hotel, and all seniors who have paid their class dues will be invited.

### Dues due

The class dues, totaling \$14.50, may be paid in the Student Activities Office or at the cashier's window on the eighth floor.

Officers of the graduating class are Arno Filerman, president; Larry Diamond, vice president; Richard Brandel, treasurer; and Sharon Kwalwasser, secretary.

## Ind. sedition defendant to speak here Wednesday

Tom Morgan, one of the three student-defendants in the Indiana University sedition case, will speak 1 p.m. Wednesday in room 528 under the auspices of the RU Committee to Aid the Bloomington Students.

### Overthrowers indicted

The three students, officers of the university-recognized Young Socialist Alliance chapter, have been indicted for allegedly assembling for the purpose of advocating the violent overthrow of the government in violation of the 1951 Indiana Anti-Communism Act.

The basis for the indictment was YSA's sponsorship of a public meeting at which a Negro

socialist youth leader spoke to an audience of over 120 students and faculty.

### Morgan: "Trial"

"We are faced," said Morgan, "with a trial shortly and two-to-six-year prison sentences on a general charge of sedition, but no specific acts or statements have been listed against us. Neither we nor the speaker at any time have advocated force and violence against the state of Indiana or the federal government."

He went on to say, "This indictment will not only victimize us, but represents a threat to all campus groups and students who would like to be free to inquire and examine all ideas in their search for truth."

## Dr. Sidney Kraus, Lynn Mack appointed assistants to Pitchell

University president Robert J. Pitchell has announced the appointment of two new assistants, Lynn Mack and Dr. Sidney Kraus, to his office.

Mack, 30, became research assistant to the president Jan. 2. He was formerly a labor market analyst in the research and statistics section of the Indiana Employment Security Division, and part-owner of Research Consultants, Inc., a business, social and political research firm. As Research Assistant at Roosevelt he will do all research work pertaining to the University administration.

### Intelligence

Mack, who holds a B.A. degree, attended Valparaiso and Concordia College and served in the US Army as personnel specialist and as an operations and intelligence specialist.

Presently living in Indianapolis,

Mack and his wife plan to move to Liberty Hills, Ind., from where he will commute to Chicago.

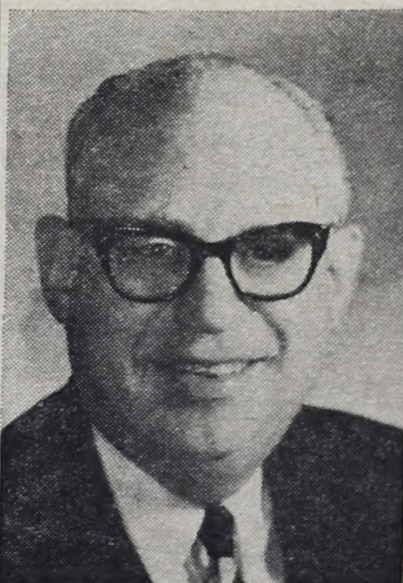
Dr. Kraus, 36, will assume his new office as assistant to President Pitchell Feb. 1. He is presently chairman of the mass communications department and assistant professor of radio and television at Indiana University in Bloomington.

### Fellowship

Before accepting his assistant-professorship at Indiana, Dr. Kraus was a Ford Fellow at Rutgers University and a staff member of the Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C. He received his doctorate degree in communications research at the State University of Iowa in 1954.

A former Chicagoan, Dr. Kraus now lives in Bloomington, Ind., with his wife and children. Mrs. Kraus is a graduate of Roosevelt and the University of Chicago.

## Schrayer to direct '64 Jewish Appeal



MAX SCHRAYER

Max R. Schrayer, vice chairman of Roosevelt's board of trustees and chairman of the University's Founders and Friends organization, has been named general chairman for the 1964 Combined Jewish Appeal Campaign of Metropolitan Chicago.

A veteran campaigner for the Appeal, Schrayer has been chairman of the Trades, Industries and Professions Division—the fund group's most important arm—for the past two years. He is currently senior vice president of Associated Agencies, Inc.; a board member for the Jewish Welfare Fund; a member of the board of directors of the Better Government Assn.; and local chairman of the National Board of Sponsors of Religion in American Life.

The Combined Jewish Appeal is a partnership between the Jewish Welfare Fund and the Jewish Federation.

## Final exams set for Jan. 20-24

The following schedule of two-hour final exam periods for the week of January 20 has been determined.

Classes meeting once a week will commence examinations at their regular starting times.

Classes meeting more than once a week will commence examinations at the following times.

Monday: 9:25 a.m. and 12:45;

3:25, 6, and 8:45 p.m.

Tuesday: 8:30 and 11:20 a.m.

and 2:05, 4:40, and 7:25 p.m.

Wednesday: 8:25 and 11:25 a.m.

and 4:40 and 7:25 p.m.

Thursday 9:55 a.m. and 12:45;

3:25, 6, and 8:45 p.m.

Friday: 10:25 a.m. and 2:05 p.m.

## Manager needed

The Student Senate is currently accepting applications for the paid positions of manager and assistant manager of the Student Senate book exchange. Applications are available in the Student Activities office and must be returned by noon Friday.

The salary is \$120 for the manager and \$100 for the assistant manager. The book exchange will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. during registration week and the first week of classes.

School organizations will receive 50 cents an hour for services rendered by their members to the book exchange. Volunteers may contact Senate treasurer Tom Cox.

## McCallister at Mexico conf.

Frank McCallister, director of Roosevelt's labor education division since 1949, flew to Mexico City yesterday to attend the First Annual Inter-American Conference of Directors of Labor Education today through Friday.

Among the purposes of the conference, McCallister says, are "exploring the possibilities of exchanging instructors and students among North America, Latin America, and the West Indies" and "developing closer cooperation in labor education between the Inter-American labor movements and other national or international bodies."

### Common problems

McCallister said there will also be sessions devoted to discussion of common problems in labor education and evaluation of the labor education programs of the National Trade Union Centers and the Inter-American Regional Organization of Workers (ORIT), and it is expected that a permanent consultative committee on labor education will be established.

### Invited by ORIT

Especially invited by the sponsoring ORIT to attend the conference, McCallister became acquainted with the problems of Latin America as a consultant to University College of the West Indies in 1958 and '59.

Roosevelt's labor education division has been a major training center for European trade union teams since 1951, and McCallister says the division is now setting its sights southward as well.



# IIE offers summer foreign scholarships

The Adolf-Morsbach awards for study at most German universities and a limited number of scholarships to two Austrian and four British universities are being offered to qualified Americans this summer by the Institute of International Education.

The University of Vienna will hold a special summer session at its St. Wolfgang campus in Stroble, Austria, from July 12 through Aug. 22, with German language, law, liberal arts, and political sci-

ence courses available to US students.

The St. Wolfgang program is open to candidates who have completed two or more years of college, and will cost approximately \$335. An optional four-day trip to Vienna at a small additional charge also is available.

## German language stressed

The aim of the Salzburg summer school at Salzburg-Klessheim, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, is to permit students to learn the German language and acquire a first hand knowl-

edge of Austrian culture and foreign policy.

Although most courses (in art, economics, music, and politics) will be taught in English, attendance at one of several German language courses will be mandatory.

Total cost for the Salzburg program will be \$260: \$245 for room, board, and tuition and a \$15 registration fee. Applicants for the six-week session (July 5 through Aug. 25) must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college.

High point of the two Austrian summer sessions will be the opportunity for students to attend the famed Salzburg music festival—including one opera, one concert, and Hofmannsthal's drama "Everyman." Festival tickets are included in the school's fees.

## Choice of subjects

Summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, with studies to be carried out at the most appropriate university.

The study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-on-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature, and arts of 17th century England at the University of Oxford; 20th century English literature at the University of

London; and British history, literature, and philosophy from 1688 to 1832 at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Sessions will be held July 6 through Aug. 14 at the Universities of London and Oxford; July 5 through Aug. 14 at the University of Birmingham; and June 29 through Aug. 7 at the University of Edinburgh. Fees including room, board, and tuition will be \$282 for Edinburgh and \$296 for the other schools.

Courses for all four university summer sessions are designed for graduate students, but undergraduates who have completed at least two years of university work may apply.

## Adolf-Morsbach awards

Eight Adolf-Morsbach awards worth approximately \$125 each are being made available to qualified Americans by the German

government for a full academic year's summer study in Germany. They are open to candidates with a good knowledge of German who have not received other grants.

Information and applications for all summer sessions and awards may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Completed scholarship applications for the British schools must be received at the Institute by March 1, and applications for admission by March 31. Austrian scholarship applications must be received by March 1 and admission applications by May 1. Closing date for completed German government awards is April 1.

Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.



## 1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but *three* Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British costermonger who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenixians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectrate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

Therefore, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

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We, the makers of Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all fifty states of the Union, wish to join Old Max in extending good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1964.

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mer training prior to graduation.

Shriver said "In the past, the Peace Corps has come to colleges and universities primarily to talk to graduating seniors and graduate students. Through the junior year program, we hope to make a particular appeal to juniors as well."

## First wave this year

This spring, a selected number of college juniors who have applied for the special program will be invited to participate in summer training at one of six colleges or universities to be selected within the next few weeks.

After summer training, the students will return to their original colleges. They will continue their foreign language and area studies on an individual basis and will receive assignments in the springs of their senior years.

The program will be expanded in 1965 if it fulfills current expectations.

## Both parties would benefit

Outlining the advantages of the new program, Shriver said applicants will be able to revise senior year schedules "to reflect an interest" in a particular aspect of Peace Corps work, and to get free career-related training with possible college credit.

The Peace Corps will have more time to choose assignments appropriate to applicants' talents.

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## MONDAY

11:30 a.m.—Graduate Council ..... room 720  
 11:30 a.m.—Accounting Society: election of officers ..... room 760  
 11:30 a.m.—Latin American Club: business meeting ..... room 358  
 11:30 a.m.—Phi Delta Rho: business meeting ..... room 310  
 11:30 a.m.—Phi Delta Rho: pledge meeting ..... room 311  
 11:30 a.m.—Society for the Advancement of Management: election of officers for the spring semester ..... room 524  
 11:30 a.m.—Student Zionist Organization: a tea for the Arab Students Organization ..... Sullivan room  
 11:30 a.m.—Young Democrats: business meeting ..... room 320  
 11:30 a.m.—Young Republicans: business meeting ..... room 314  
 1:00 p.m.—Roosevelt University Boosters: business meeting ..... room 442  
 2:00 p.m.—Honors Committee ..... room 316

## TUESDAY

12:00 noon—WSA: Petite Luncheon and open membership meeting ..... Sullivan room  
 1:00 p.m.—WSA: Program—speakers, Professors Helena Lopata and Esther Kagan, on "Tasks and Challenges Confronting Today's World" ..... Sullivan room  
 1:30 p.m.—Reinstatement Committee ..... room 824  
 2:30 p.m.—Planning Committee ..... room 710  
 6:30 p.m.—Presentation of associate memberships in the Chicago Chapter of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences to 30 students who completed the Professional Television Workshop offered by the Academy and RU's Continuing Education and Extension Division ..... Sullivan room  
 7:30 p.m.—Film shown to Television Workshop members and their guests: Denis (BBC) Mitchell Show "Chicago," and Bill Friedkin "Documentary on Paul Crump." (Any available tickets on sale at the Information Desk and in room 908 in the Fine Arts Building.) ..... Sinha hall  
 8:15 p.m.—CMC: Senior recital, Margaret Rose Wright, pianist ..... Ganz hall

## WEDNESDAY

12:00 noon—Hellenic Students Organization: business meeting ..... room 320  
 12:45 p.m.—CMC: Woodwind Chamber Ensemble—no admission charge ..... Ganz hall  
 1:00 p.m.—Committee to Aid the Bloomington Students: guest speaker, Tom Morgan, Indiana University student, facing imprisonment because of political views ..... room 528  
 1:00 p.m.—Hellenic Students Organization: film, "Glimpses of Greece" ..... room 420  
 1:00 p.m.—Jazz Lab Band—all RU students welcome ..... Altgeld hall  
 1:15 p.m.—Faculty Senate ..... Sinha hall  
 2:00 p.m.—Arab Students Organization: business meeting ..... room 316  
 2:00 p.m.—Roosevelt Christian Fellowship: speaker to be announced ..... room 426  
 3:00 p.m.—RU Federal Credit Union annual meeting ..... room 330  
 3:00 p.m.—American Association of University Professors ..... Faculty Lounge  
 3:30 p.m.—Student Activities Board ..... room 618

## THURSDAY

1:30 p.m.—Reinstatement Committee ..... room 824  
 4:05 p.m.—"Viewpoint": Mrs. Esther Kagan, instructor for the women's program Discovery, will be interviewed ..... WLNK-FM (106.3)  
 5:00 p.m.—June 1964 Graduating Class Senior Supper ..... Sullivan room  
 8:00 p.m.—CMC: Graduate recital, Evelyn Russell, pianist ..... Ganz hall

## FRIDAY

1:30 p.m.—Reinstatement Committee ..... room 824  
 8:15 p.m.—CMC: Senior recital, Robert Gordon, cellist ..... Ganz hall

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Library and Building Hours: January 27 to February 3. The Library will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Closed Saturdays.

## BUILDING HOURS:

January 27 (Monday) to January 31 (Friday) — 8:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.  
 February 1 (Saturday) — 8:00 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.  
 February 3 (Monday) — resume regular hours

## Physical Education News:

Basketball Practice (Varsity) — Monday and Wednesday, 1:15 P.M., at Olivet Center, 1441 N. Cleveland.  
 Bowling, Wednesday, 7:30 P.M., at Sports Bowl, 1133 N. Milwaukee.  
 Basketball Game with George Williams College, at Olivet Center, 1441 N. Cleveland.

## Student evaluator mocks TV 'mail room mentality'

Students of Roosevelt's continuing education division this semester were invited by director Robert J. Ahrens to evaluate their classes and instruction on a simple one-page form.

The invitation, however, often provoked more lengthy commentary, such as the following — one of two negative comments (out of 50) on the industry lecturers in the Professional Television Workshop.

"... we were faced with the notice 'No new ideas needed.'"

"Is this a sick industry? Does it have all the ideas it can use? Or are the stations and agencies deluged with so many worthless ideas that they prefer none rather than face the monumental task of evaluating the daily mail?"

"The latter may provide a clue. To the question — posed so often — 'How can we get a start in the TV industry?' the answer was unanimous: 'Start in the mail room.'"

"The unanimity of the reply provoked a terrible fascination for me. What was the mystery of the mail room?"

"Want to be a writer? Start in the mail room."

"Want to be a director? Start in the mail room."

"Production; Programming? Artwork? Start in the mail room."

"The conclusion is inescapable: Roosevelt University should establish a 'mail room' course to attract talent and ideas to the TV industry; or a recruiting drive — similar to the one employed by the Armed Forces — should be set up at the Post Office.

"Parenthetically, a substantial number of programs and commercials now on the air seem to have originated in the mail room."

## Senate views Health Service

The Student Senate unanimously approved a motion to demand that facilities and personnel of the Health Service be made available to night students.

The Health Service is now open only until 5 p.m. The student Senate considered this dangerous, should there be an accident after that time, and felt the night students should have available to them all important facilities now available to the rest of the students.

The motion was made by Linda Levee and Jeff Segal.

The Senate also passed a motion to the effect that Roosevelt student organizations will be paid fifty cents an hour for services rendered by their members to the Book Exchange.

## History department boasts new courses in expanded program

Roosevelt's history department will conduct a host of new and seldom offered courses next semester as part of a general expansion program.

As a continuation of this semester's course in the history of the Hellenic world, lecturer Bezalel Porter will teach History 301, the Hellenistic and Roman World. The course will cover the history of Judea and the Diaspora from the conquest of Alexander through the Talmudic period, emphasizing the impact of Hellenism, the rise and fall of the Hasmonian dynasty, and the clash with Rome. The course is being taught in conjunc-

tion with the Jewish culture studies program.

In the American History sequence, lecturer Rosemarie Carlsten will teach History 329, topics in American Religious movements, covering the major religious movements and their developments up to the present time.

Joel Rosenthal will teach History 352, "History of Historical Writing." The purpose of the course will be to develop a facility for analyzing why historians write the way they do. The case material will be drawn from ancient history, although method will be the primary interest.

Lecturer Joseph Kessler will

teach History 432, "Problems in the Intellectual and Cultural History of Slavic and Eastern Europe." The course will stress the various national, cultural, and religious movements.

Prof. Jack Roth, department head, will teach History 448, "Readings in the Origins of Modern Totalitarianism." The course will use both primary and highly controversial secondary sources dealing with one of the most important innovations in the 20th century.

Lecturer Fritz Newmann will teach History 455, "Problems in Modern German History." In this course Newmann will take up select topics in German history, drawing a great deal on his personal experience in German politics in the 20s.

Lecturer Jorg Iggers will teach History 336, "European Intellectual History of the 19th Century," an analysis of the ideological foundations and general character of major European political, social, and economic movements from the French Revolution to the outbreak of World War I.

As a part of its expanding eastern program, the department is offering two courses: 214 and 360. Two new teachers have been acquired.

Mrs. Jean Whitenack received her BA from the University of Chicago. She went to Germany as an exchange student and is now working on her doctor's degree at UC. Mrs. Whitenack will teach 214, a study of the Far East covering Japan, China, and India from the 13th century to the present.

Min Sun Chen, who will teach 360, obtained his BA from Tsing Hua University in China. Chen is presently a Chinese biographer and is associated with the committee of Far Eastern civilization at the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute. The course will be a broad introduction to Chinese history and will concentrate on Chinese traditions and the impact of the west on China since 1514.

## Student Activities Board ponders censorship issue

A revised version of a part of Roosevelt's student handbook was presented for approval to the Student Activities Board last month, but the Board was discouraged from commitment by a controversial ruling in the handbook concerning distribution of leaflets and petitions.

The questionable ruling stated in its revised form that the proposed copy for such materials must be discussed with the Board before circulation—preferably before printing.

The original version of the ruling had said that copy must be "approved" by the Board.

**Censorship vs. vulnerability**  
 Board member John Bracey,

who presented the revised handbook for discussion, felt that the stronger ruling implied censorship. But it was argued that the revised version afforded no way to prevent "hate groups" from distributing propaganda.

As a result of this dilemma, no final decision was reached.

### Other business completed

In other actions, Torch editor Lyn Cole and reporter Judi Halprin were granted \$200 to represent Roosevelt at the Overseas Press Conference in New York Jan. 31 through Feb. 2, and it was decided that the SAB would act as adviser to the Student Senate in choosing business managers for the student book exchange.

## New film society series

A classic film never before seen in Chicago will close out the RU Film Society's winter series March 8.

"Nine Lives," the first Norwegian feature film released in the US, is based on the Jan Baalsrud book "We Die Alone," an account of the author's escape from the Nazis into neutral Sweden. Filmed on the actual rugged escape route, the picture has been called a testimonial to the endurance of the human spirit.

Prior to the premiere presentation will be screenings of "Chapayev," a Russian film depicting the formation of parts of the Red Army (Jan. 22); "Strange Deception," an Italian film starring Raf Vallone which explores the dilemma of a soldier who returns home to kill the betrayer of his brother (Feb. 5); "The Imposter," a Japanese period drama with Kabuki overtones (Feb. 19); and "Distant Journey," a Czechoslovakian recounting of the barbaric persecu-

tion in the infamous "Ghetto Terezin" (March 4).

Though the Society does not sell single admissions, series tickets are \$3.50 for one and \$6.50 for two at the door or at the University information desk.

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## Civic slates RU student night for Repertory Theatre classic

A special Roosevelt University Student Night — featuring a \$3 student rate and a group discussion with performers — has been scheduled by the National Repertory Theatre for its Feb. 12 rendition of Jean Anouilh's "Ring Around the Moon" at Chicago's Civic Theatre.

The troupe's performance at the Civic Feb. 10 through 29 — will include Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull" and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" — a 15 per cent discount series ticket will be available to students for three Mondays, three Tuesdays, etc.

Tickets may be ordered through Roosevelt's Metropolitan Players

in the student activities office, room 202, or at the ninth-floor information desk.

### Vintage Anouilh

"Ring Around the Moon," a prime example of Anouilh's gift for verbal fireworks, will star Eva La Gallienne, Farley Granger, Denholm Elliott, and Anne Meacham.

The Repertory production — billed as "a scintillating and altogether Gallic comedy of ideas" — is the first professional rendition of the play ever to tour the U.S.

### Group discussion

Groups of 50 or more students will be invited to stay after the Feb. 12 performance for a discussion with the players.

## Faculty set hopes on Dr. Pitchell

by Tom DeVries

An informal gathering of the University President's neighbors-to-be in Hyde Park has produced an interesting change of opinion about Dr. Pitchell.

Among the 20 participants in the five hour meeting were faculty members who, before the vacation period, expressed serious concern about what his policies might be. Many of these now express great satisfaction with the new President.

**ONE WHO ATTENDED** said "we have leadership now." There are possibilities for the University now, he continued, that had been "beyond imagination."

The meeting was well timed and probably can never be repeated. In the next few weeks Dr. Pitchell will become "The President," and his relationship with the faculty will be governed by the fact that he is "the boss."

This was the first opportunity to meet the man who had become the University's second president, and it was held just before Dr. Pitchell's disturbing appearance on channel two's "At Random," where the president stated his strong support of the Smith Act. He also seemed unable or unwilling to

discuss conditions at Roosevelt, but an outside observer told the Torch he was impressed with Dr. Pitchell on the program.

**THOSE WHO MET** him at the Hyde Park gathering were uniformly impressed. "He is a decent human being," said one, "an honest man."

Now the focus of concern has shifted to the President's appointments. The first two, Sidney Kraus as assistant to the president and Lynn Mack as research assistant, are administrators — men whose training and experience are not in "scholarly" fields.

**ROOSEVELT FACULTY** members tend to be sensitive to the school's academic reputation. They are measured by their colleagues in other institutions by the quality of the University's graduate program rather than its success in raising money or its fiscal soundness. Consequently many were disturbed by the lack of recognized scholars in the new administration. It is only fair to note they have been concerned about this for years, but these people looked for the new President to create a new image by his appointments.

**THERE REMAIN** at least two major posts to be filled:

dean of faculties and dean of the graduate school. These appointments it is recognized, are vital. A committee to fill the post of dean of faculties, it was learned, is now considering several possibilities including one world-famous scholar who is reported "very enthusiastic" about the possibility of coming to Roosevelt. He may fill either of the two vacancies.

Dr. Pitchell's own recommendations for dean of faculties were one political scientist and one law professor. Reaction to these men is reported to be "rather adverse."

**DR. PITCHELL'S** expressed desire to reorient Roosevelt to graduate work and research tempts one to think the undergraduate divisions will be de-emphasized. This is, according to faculty members, not necessarily true; undergraduates will benefit, they say, from the scholarly work being done. This seems to have been true, for example, at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Pitchell's plans in the area of graduate work reportedly go far. He told one visitor that he expected a PhD program "long before 1970."

Dr. Pitchell said that his administration will be service oriented — among other things giving faculty members the money and space to do research. What they really need, professors say, is time. Most faculty members lost to other universities in recent years have noted that they left to get smaller teaching loads.

**THE NEW PRESIDENT** is described as "supremely confident." He knows how it seems, to raise money—an important quality for the head of a school with virtually no endowment and a history of pitiful fund raising attempts. One professor said his ideas are "grandiose" and he speaks of a second campus for Roosevelt and of making the school one of the nation's greatest schools. But observers say he is moving rapidly. Still he must be given at least a year to even begin his work. The first group to meet him seem to think he can do it.

### RU professor's study chosen for White House

"The Chinese in the United States of America," by Dr. Rose Hum Lee, former chairman of Roosevelt's sociology department, is one of a limited number of books selected for the special White House library collection developed in recent years under the direction of Jacqueline Kennedy.

Prof. Lee's substantial study of Chinese communities, family life, and associations was published by the Hong Kong University Press in 1960.

The author is now teaching at Phoenix College in Arizona.

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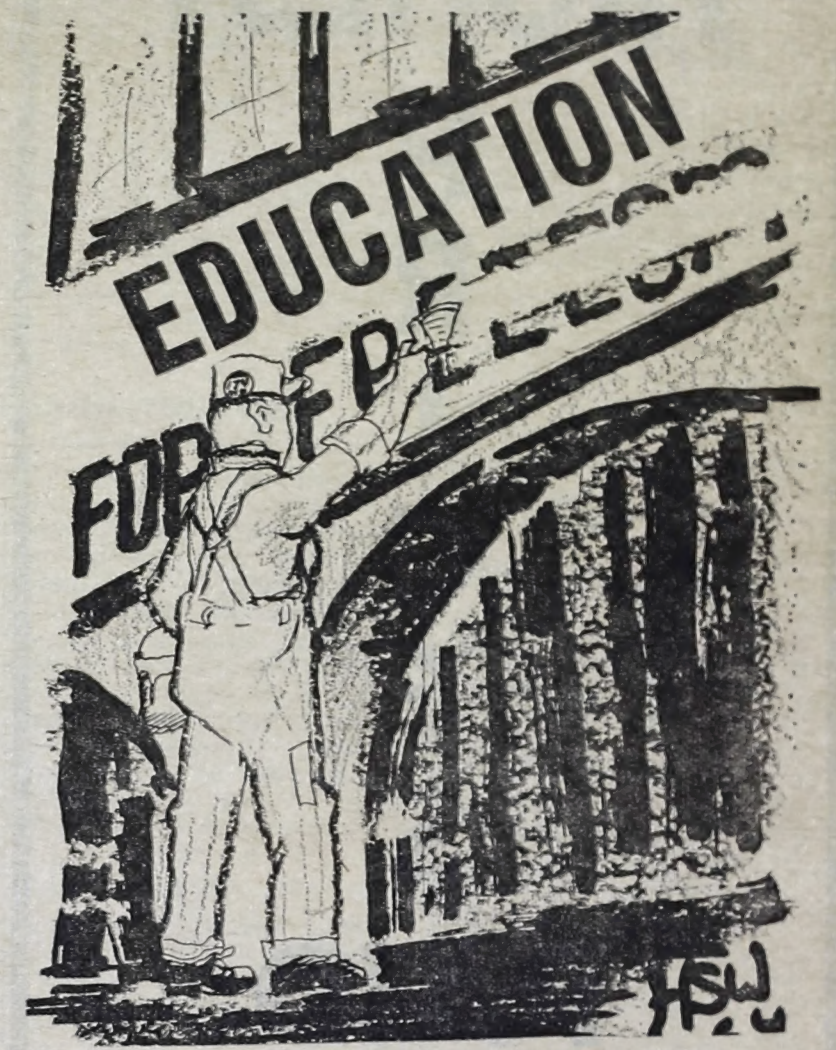
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—The Wisconsin Daily Cardinal



## Letters to the Editor

### OAS rebuffs

### SZO tea party

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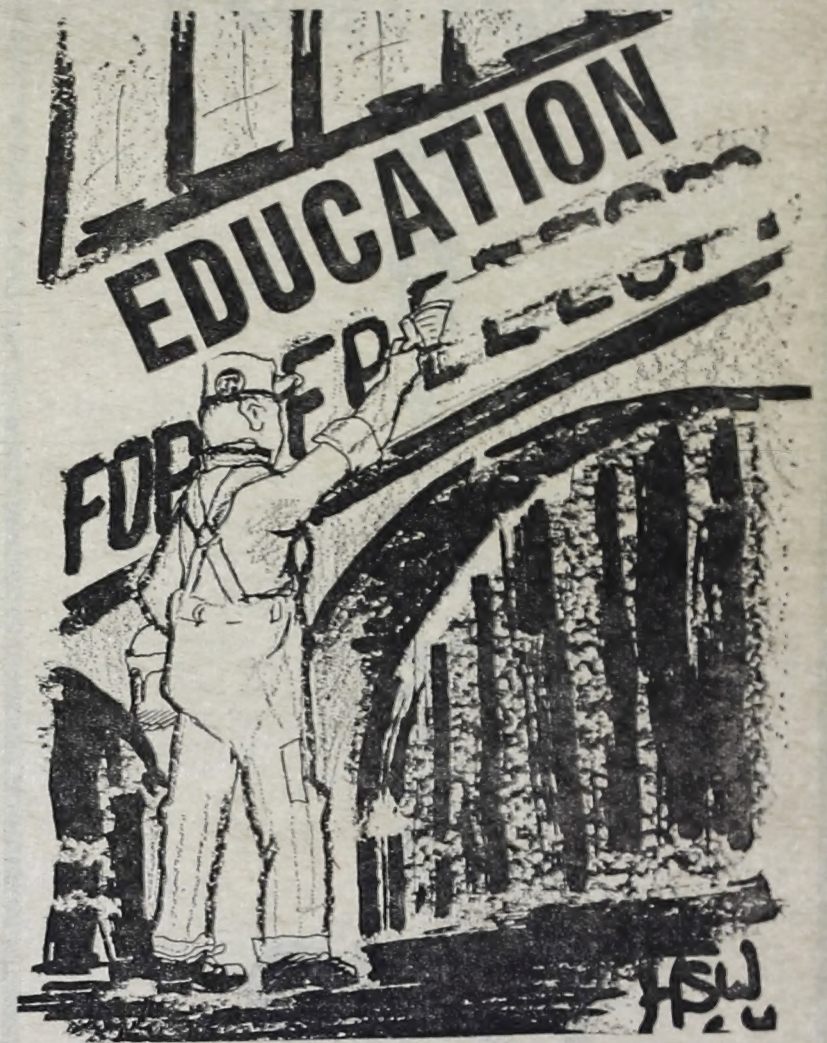
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## Land tenure reform a 'must' to underdeveloped nation: Orr

The influence of land tenure reform on the economic and political situations of underdeveloped countries was discussed recently by Dr. Charles A. Orr, associate professor of economics at Roosevelt, in a lecture sponsored by the RU International Relations Club.

Dr. Orr stressed that most of the underdeveloped countries are ruled by land holders who protect their ownership by resisting any attempts to alter the status quo, paving the way for a quasi-Marxian class struggle in these countries.

### Revolutions inevitable

Dr. Orr said revolutions must occur to rid these countries of feudalism, citing such specific examples as Italy's extensive land redistribution after World War II to prove that such revolutions may be peaceful and gradual.

He qualified his opinion by stating that these peaceful reforms might not have been possible without the shake-up of the war, since the nature and success of reforms vary with the particular culture of a country.

### Land reforms needed

Dr. Orr said land reforms that will dispose of the feudal landowning class are prerequisite to industrial revolution for underdeveloped countries.

Most poor countries do not have an entrepreneurial class, he explained, so the government must help to build one before economic development can progress.

Dr. Orr stated the reasons for the industrial necessity of land reforms. He stressed the need for agricultural revolution resulting in a surplus which would enable sufficient foreign exchange to permit the purchase of machinery.

### An international issue

He brought out the complexity of the problem by explaining that such domestic political issues are also international issues aggravated by cold war tensions.

The neo-imperialist and neo-

colonialist, he said, want to ally — or at least neutralize — new countries for the cold war. He defined the American form of imperialism as "upside-down imperialism, whereby we give gifts rather than loot."

"What these countries want," Dr. Orr affirmed, "is aid with no strings attached." For this reason he believes that long-term low-interest loans are more acceptable than gifts.

### Aid well worthwhile

"To make our foreign aid more effective," he said, "we must raise the standard of living — not just the gross national product." He said the US could increase the effectiveness of its aid by designating half for birth control, thereby lessening the overpopulation problems of underdeveloped nations.

"There is no economic justification for resisting foreign aid," said Dr. Orr, "since this aid totals merely one per cent of our national income."

He concluded his talk by listing the reasons for foreign aid.

Besides the humanitarian reason, he said, foreign aid contributes to the economic welfare of the US. Direct military and political assistance is needed to help underdeveloped countries grow ultimately into the kind of world we want, he said, and the fact that economic development may predispose these countries to an intermediate stage of extremism must not deter such aid.

We must offer it, he urged, in the hope "that we can implant the democratic values we are trying to preserve."

## Night Life

by Howard Cohen and Jeff Begun

Back to school, then.

That time has come round once more and we find ourselves all alone. The tourists have fled from Old Town. The conventioners are gone from Rush and Elm. Michigan Avenue is deserted. The Crystal Palace is dead. Long live the next successor, though there is none in sight.

The only rooms booking major talent are Kelly's (George Kirby now, Jack E. Leonard next week), the Empire Room (Louis Prima and Gia Maione), and the London House (Cy Coleman now, JJ Johnson next).

Second City, criticized for a rotten try, closed the show ("Slouching Toward Bethlehem") on January 12. The next one, called "New York City Is Missing," opens January 21 after a week of public previews.

The old standbys will stay in the cast (Brent, Burns, Elder, Hart and Shapli) along with newcomers Steinberg and Kadish. We note with a goodly degree of shock and panic that the name of Del Close is gone from the cast roster. What, oh what has happened? We shall endeavor our damndest to find out and will report next time. Director of the new show, replacing Del, is Sheldon Patinkin.

We have, in the past, made it a practice of writing about a select number of clubs that have featured good entertainment and are within the reach — pricewise, so to speak — of the average college student, should such a creature exist.

However, there are other things happening in our city.

Contemporary Concerts, for example, will present three more programs this spring. The next, on Jan. 28, is called "The Coach With the Six Insides," and is a comedy adopted from, of all things, Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake." The concerts are presented at Francis Parker Auditorium, 330 Webster, at 8:15. Student admission: \$1.

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# to underdeveloped nation: Orr

The influence of land tenure reform on the economic and political situations of underdeveloped countries was discussed recently by Dr. Charles A. Orr, associate professor of economics at Roosevelt, in a lecture sponsored by the RU International Relations Club.

Dr. Orr stressed that most of the underdeveloped countries are ruled by land holders who protect their ownership by resisting any attempts to alter the status quo, paving the way for a quasi-Marxian class struggle in these countries.

#### Revolutions inevitable

Dr. Orr said revolutions must occur to rid these countries of feudalism, citing such specific examples as Italy's extensive land redistribution after World War II to prove that such revolutions may be peaceful and gradual.

He qualified his opinion by stating that these peaceful reforms might not have been possible without the shake-up of the war, since the nature and success of reforms vary with the particular culture of a country.

#### Land reforms needed

Dr. Orr said land reforms that will dispose of the feudal land-owning class are prerequisite to industrial revolution for underdeveloped countries.

Most poor countries do not have an entrepreneurial class, he explained, so the government must help to build one before economic development can progress.

Dr. Orr stated the reasons for the industrial necessity of land reforms. He stressed the need for agricultural revolution resulting in a surplus which would enable sufficient foreign exchange to permit the purchase of machinery.

#### An international issue

He brought out the complexity of the problem by explaining that such domestic political issues are also international issues aggravated by cold war tensions.

The neo-imperialist and neo-

colonialist, he said, want to ally — or at least neutralize — new countries for the cold war. He defined the American form of imperialism as "upside-down imperialism, whereby we give gifts rather than loot."

"What these countries want," Dr. Orr affirmed, "is aid with no strings attached." For this reason he believes that long-term low-interest loans are more acceptable than gifts.

#### Aid well worthwhile

"To make our foreign aid more effective," he said, "we must raise the standard of living — not just the gross national product." He said the US could increase the effectiveness of its aid by designating half for birth control, thereby lessening the overpopulation problems of underdeveloped nations.

"There is no economic justification for resisting foreign aid," Dr. Orr, "since this aid totals merely one per cent of our national income."

He concluded his talk by listing the reasons for foreign aid.

Besides the humanitarian reason, he said, foreign aid contributes to the economic welfare of the Direct military and political assistance is needed to help underdeveloped countries grow ultimately into the kind of world we want, said, and the fact that economic development may predispose the countries to an intermediate stage of extremism must not deter aid.

We must offer it, he urged, the hope "that we can implant democratic values we are trying to preserve."

## Night Life

by Howard Cohen and Jeff Begun

Back to school, then.

That time has come round once more and we find ourselves all alone. The tourists have fled from Old Town. The conventioners are gone from Rush and Elm. Michigan Avenue is deserted. The Crystal Palace is dead. Long live the next successor, though there is none in sight.

The only rooms booking major talent are Kelly's (George Kirby now, Jack E. Leonard next week), the Empire Room (Louis Prima and Gia Maione), and the London House (Cy Coleman now, JJ Johnson next).

Second City, criticized for a rotten try, closed the show ("Slouching Toward Bethlehem") on January 12. The next one, called "New York City Is Missing," opens January 21 after a week of public previews.

The old standbys will stay in the cast (Brent, Burns, Elder, Hart and Shapli) along with newcomers Steinberg and Kadish. We note with a goodly degree of shock and panic that the name of Del Close is gone from the cast roster. What, oh what has happened? We shall endeavor our damndest to find out and will report next time. Director of the new show, replacing Del, is Sheldon Patinkin.

We have, in the past, made it a practice of writing about a select number of clubs that have featured good entertainment and are within the reach — pricewise, so to speak — of the average college student, should such a creature exist.

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# 'Recent Immortals' new Reports

A series of eight lectures on "Recent Immortals" will make up the spring 1964 chapter of "RU Faculty Reports," sponsored by Roosevelt's continuing education division.

From 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays between Feb. 19 and April 15, selected Roosevelt faculty members will appear in second-floor Altgeld hall to present their points of view on significant personages through papers prepared especially for these occasions.

Featured speakers will be Barbara Seybold, professor of modern languages, on Jean Cocteau; St. Clair Drake, professor of sociology, on William E. B. DuBois; Francis McMahon, lecturer in philosophy, on Pope John XXIII; Donald Baum, assistant professor of art, on George Braque; Morris Goran, professor of physical science, on Enrico Fermi; Kendall Taft, professor of American literature, on Robert Frost; Richard Thain, associate professor of marketing, on Walter Paepcke; and Harvey Ringel, associate professor of voice, on Fritz Reiner.

## SZO elects officers; invites Arabs to tea

Roosevelt's Student Zionist Or-

ganization has elected a new slate of officers and scheduled an informal tea party for the Arab Student Organization 11:30 this morning in the Sullivan room.

New officers—elected last week—are president Jean Klitzner and committee chairmen Joanie Lichterman and Mary Sandberg, programming; Noreene Castle and Jerry Lidsky, publicity; and Myron Martin, membership.

## Teaching positions available in Africa

A special opportunity to teach in a West African secondary school will be provided by Elizabethtown College for a limited number of applicants this year via a grant from the Hershey Chocolate Corporation designed to better relations between the people of Africa and the U.S.

Applicants must be in good health; exhibit a real desire to teach in Nigeria or Ghana; have no more than one child below school age; and possess at least a bachelor's degree in biology, business administration or education, chemistry, English, French, industrial arts, mathematics, or physics.

For detailed information write

Dr. James M. Berkebile, Director, Teachers for West Africa Program, Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.

## M. Wright, R. Gordon present senior recitals

Music school students Margaret Wright, pianist, and Robert Gordon, cellist, will present their senior recitals in Ganz hall this week.

Mrs. Wright, a student of Mollie Margolies and winner of the Oliver Ditson Piano Award for the 1963-64 academic year, will perform works by Barber, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Galuppi, and Scarlatti 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Gordon, a student of Karl Fruh, will perform works by Barber, Boellman, Chopin, Debussy, and Sammartini 8:15 p.m. Friday.

The senior recital is a degree requirement for all applied music majors.

## Faculty woodwind group plan concert Wednesday

Music by Jean Martinon, new music director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and the late Paul Hindemith will be featured by the RU Faculty Woodwind Chamber Ensemble recital 12:45 p.m. in Ganz hall.

Also on the agenda are works by Mozart, Schramm, and Janacek.

Performing will be music school faculty members Walter Wollwage, clarinet; Laurence Thorstenberg, oboe; Marilyn Bass, clarinet; and Frank Brouk, French horn. Assisting in the performance will be guest artists Walfrid Kujala, flute; Richard Lottridge, bassoon; and George Weber, clarinet.

## Hellenic students slate films on Greece Wed.

Roosevelt's Hellenic Student Assn. will present the film "Glimpses of Greece" 1 p.m. Wednesday in room 420.

## Pianist Evelyn Russell slates graduate recital

Music school student Evelyn Russell, pianist, will present her graduate recital 8 p.m. Thursday in Ganz Hall. She will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Kennan, and Ravel.

Mrs. Russell, a student of Saul Dorfman, chairman of Roosevelt's piano department, will be awarded her MA in piano at the Feb. 3 graduation.

## Discuss challenges of today's women

The tasks and challenges of today's women will be discussed by Roosevelt's Women's Scholarship Assn. at an open membership meeting and luncheon tomorrow in second-floor Altgeld hall.

Dr. Helena Lopata, visiting associate professor of sociology, and Mrs. Esther Kagan, woman's program director of the continuing education division, will lead the discussion on the contemporary challenge of attainment to the modern American woman.

## Mrs. Spachner retains national cultural post

Mrs. John V. Spachner, Roosevelt trustee and co-chairman of the Auditorium Theater Council, will visit Washington and New York this week for joint meetings of America's National Cultural Center trustees and advisory committee on the arts.

Mrs. Spachner was appointed to the committee by President Kennedy in 1962, and remains the only Chicagoan in the advisory group.

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## RU pianist tours with Robert Shaw Chorale

Former RU music student Richard Boldrey has been selected as accompanist for the Robert Shaw Chorale during its current North and South American tour, expected to extend through July.

The chorale will appear in the Chicago area in February, presenting concerts in metropolitan Chicago on the 23rd, Oak Lawn on the 27th, and Wheaton on the 28th.

An honor student at RU, Boldrey studied piano with Mollie Margolies and Rudolph Ganz. He received his bachelor's degree last June, and is currently rehearsing with Shaw in New York.

# Organize unemployed to spur civil rights: Lewis

WASHINGTON (CPS) — John Lewis, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), has told some 400 field secretaries that they "must now seek to organize masses of white and Negro unemployed in an effort to establish a broad political and economic base for the civil rights movement."

The field secretaries were gathered at Howard University for the Fourth Annual Leadership Con-

ference on "Food and Jobs" to discuss methods of utilizing existing government aid programs; examine the current state of the civil rights movement; and propose new tactics and areas of attack.

Lewis replied to those who have asked for a moratorium on demonstrations by urging the field secretaries to "get into the streets and stay in the streets" to achieve goals in what he termed the "progressive cities in the South."

## Rev. Cortelyou new De Paul president

De Paul University also will change presidents this year. The Rev. John R. Cortelyou, C.M., was appointed head of the 65-year-old Catholic school late last month, and will take office Jan. 24.

Rev. Cortelyou, a biologist, will be the first non-theologian to head De Paul. He will succeed the Rev. Comerford J. O'Malley, president of De Paul for 20 years, who was named to the newly created post of chancellor.

Rev. Cortelyou received his masters degree in biology from De Paul in 1943, and a doctorate from Northwestern in 1949. He has been chairman of De Paul's biology department since 1951 and was appointed coordinator of science study and research in 1961.

De Paul was the first Catholic co-educational college in the U.S.

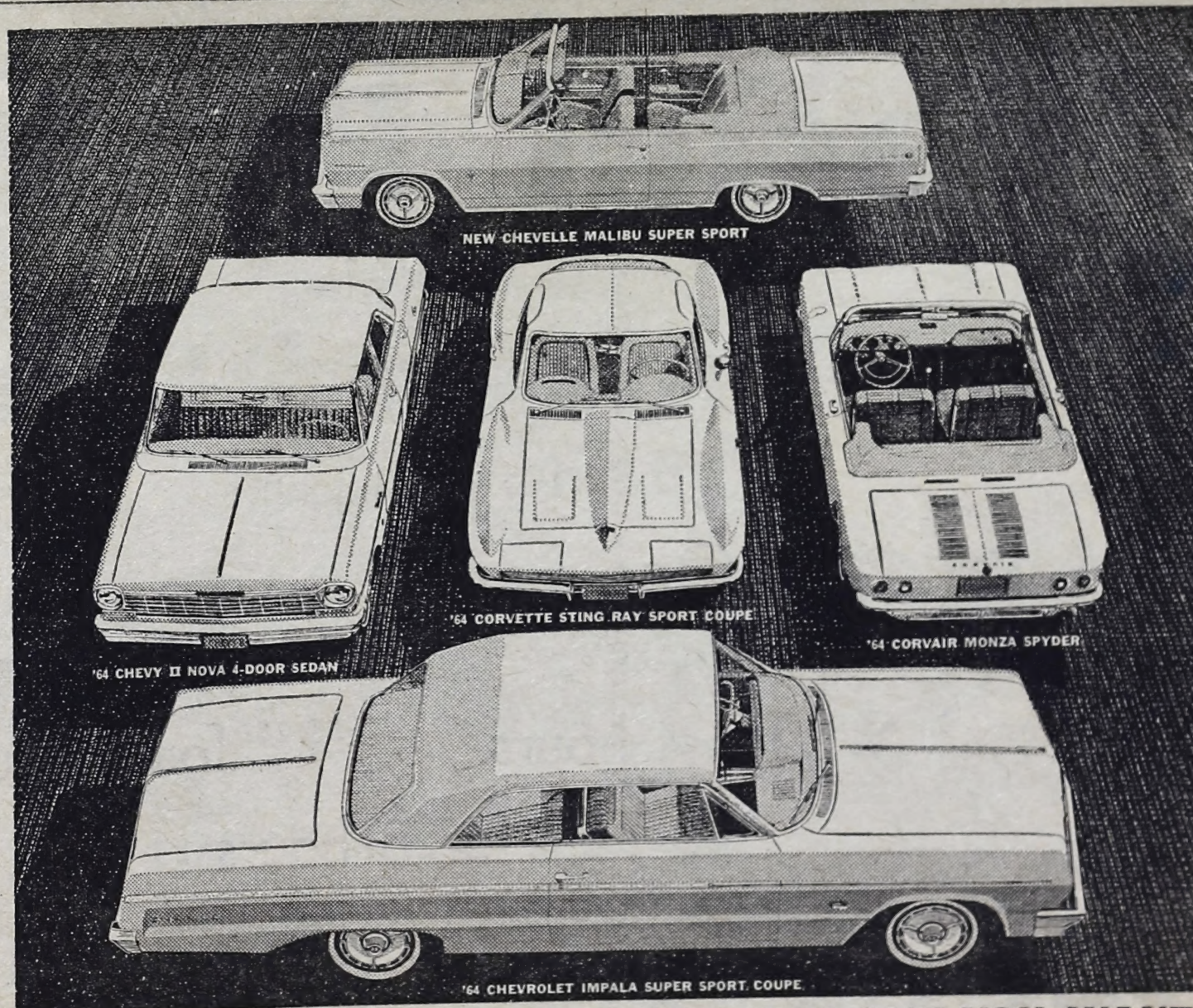
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# Youth attack civil rights issues; protest Congressional lethargy

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The weekend National Youth Conference on Human Rights in Washington, D. C. last month — dedicated as "a living memorial" to the late President Kennedy and Eleanor Roosevelt — stressed the necessity of the controversial discharge petition now circulating in the House of Representatives.

The four representatives who discussed the petition and the omnibus civil rights bill it seeks to move from the Rules Committee to the House floor—Clark MacGregor (R-Minn.), William McCullough (R-Ohio), Neal Smith (D-Iowa), and Henry Reuss (D-Wis.)—were divided in their attitudes.

MacGregor charged that many sponsoring the petition were "making a hoax or a sham out of the matter" and that it had become an issue of political expediency rather than one of principle.

## Need teachers in South

At a conference symposium on "Racial Segregation in the South," Mary Varella of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) announced a new program for training college students in the North to teach in the South in an effort to further SNCC's literacy campaign. An initial project of four teachers will begin this year.

Two other panelists — Aaron Henry, Negro candidate for governor in the recent mock Mississippi election, and Al Loewenstein, professor of political science at the University of North Carolina — described police brutality and oppression which they charged prevailed in Mississippi.

Loewenstein, who campaigned for Dr. Henry, declared that newspaper reporters had become part of the established order in

Mississippi and were not reporting the entire situation because they were protecting their own interests.

**US fight part of world battle**  
The conference also placed the domestic civil rights struggle in the context of the universal quest for human rights.

In a symposium "Focus on South Africa," two leading members of political parties which have been outlawed in South Africa called for economic sanctions to end the apartheid of that country.

Another international human rights problem, the caste system and position of the untouchables in India, was discussed by S. K. Roy, consul general of India.

## • Sports •

The Chicago prep basketball tournament — co-sponsored by Roosevelt and the Daily News and refereed by 14 students under the direction of coach Ed Turner was referred to by individuals of several organizations as the most orderly tournament in many years.

The first-day crowd was the largest in the tournament history.

Profits of the tournament will be divided equally between Roosevelt and the Daily News Charities.

In local cage play, the RU basketball team will meet George Williams College tomorrow.

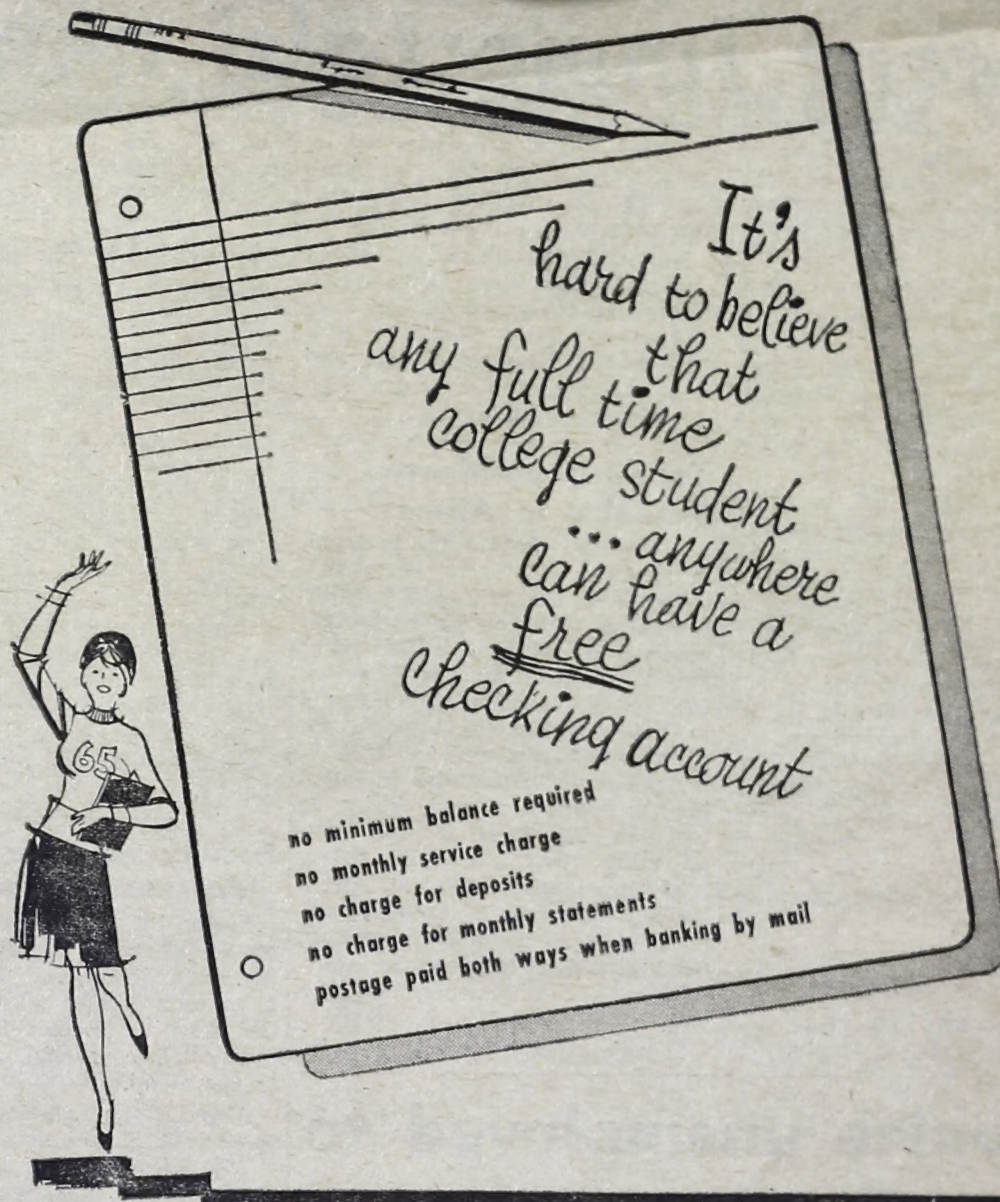
On the bowling scene, the Braves have moved into second place in the University league, and Jerry Clark has come up with a 670 series.

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